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Bury Me in Pink Gandhi's Appeal The King's Maxim If War Did Come

Woman's interest in dress, strong and deep, goes back a million years She started with a necklace, according to scientists. First an ornament around the seek, then one around the waist, then a skirt and all sorts of things.

A woman in California who mur-ered a man and killed herself asked to be buried in white satin with yel-low roses in her hand.

well-known actress in New York jumps from a twentieth-story window and makes two requests: first, that she be buried in pink satin; second, that her husband keep away from the

Beautiful in sincerity and humility is Gandhi's appeal to the British govyou to ponder this phenomenon"— namely, the "impoverishing of India's dumb millions" by Britain.

Gandhi says, "I do not intend to harm a single Englishman." He will enly resist passively.

Very touching, but not the attitude

that gains independence, not the at-titude of a people ready for independ-

Britain set a different example be-

The British put murderous rebels inside of cannon and blew them to pieces, knowing that religious superstition would make the punishment most horrible.

One industry marches on to higher and higher figures. In the cigarette business, prosperity reigns. Everybody always has money to buy ciga-

When employment is lucking there is leisure to smoke more eigarettes, and all feel that they must have them.

Job or no Job,
Last year's production was one hundred and nineteen billion cigarettes,
almost a thousand cigarettes per year
for every man, woman and child in
the United States.

One thing most important to all business men in connection with the gigantic cigarette industry: Cigarette en are the most aggressive, energetic

The Standard Oll Company of New Jersey sets an example to other oil concerns, voluntarily reducing its residery operations by one-seventh.

Refining is a continuous process, and must continue seven days a week, but only six days' actual work will be

done, to prevent overproduction.

And most impertant part of the good example, men will not be discharged or have their wages cut.

An English clergyman reveals King The Oral is: "Teach me to be obedi-

ent to the rules of the game." Excellent for a constitutional mon-arch, obeying the will of his people. Rulers of a different kind, Alex-

ander, Caesar, Napoleon, had a differ rules of the game as I make them." We do not understand management

of prisons, or our criminals are dif-ferent from other criminals."

Weeks ago, Warden Hoffman of
Auburn prison, New York, told a re-

porter: "We are sitting on a powder lkeg." Recently, a convict stabled the head knew that the electric chair, nearby, would inevitably avenge that murder

General Ely, commanding the second crops area, has a plan to defend New York city in war.

He would "mobilize the civilian

Nevertheless, he committed it.

services."

If modern war came the civilian services would mobilize themselves.

And with them the six million population of New York, as many as survived the first gas and bomb attack.

would mobilize themselves by scatter. ing through the country, abandoning the city as rats leave a ship when it

In case of an attack by airplane, which would be the first sort of attack in a new war, it would not be neces-sury for General Ely to worry about this suggestion for "guarding the wa-

ter supply."
After the first half hour, there wouldn't be anybody left in New York to drink water. The dead couldn't drink it and all the living would have left the city.

An encouraging statement comes from Mr. Edsel B. Ford, now in Florade. He is one who talks rarely, and thinks first. President of the Ford company, knowing the sales from day to day, possessing sound information about business conditions, he predicts steady improvement in business, par Sicularly in industrial lines. (©, 1980, by King Features Syndicate, Iac.)

### Grayling-McBain Are Tournament Champions

WEST BRANCH AND HILLMAN RUNNERS UP. RECORD BREAK ING CROWDS WITNESS GAMES.

ty of fans to follow their home rell.

found the attendance huge.

preserved by players and fans for

many years to come.

Keen interest in basketball, loval-tered around the bespectacled O'Far

Comins Falls Hard teams and fine weather contributed record-breaking atcomins, 38 to 2, in a class D game, tendance at the 32d District State basketball tournament held in Grayling gymnasium March 6, 7 and 8.

The receipts for admittance amounted to \$1,050 for the three afternoons and evenings More than 1000 people and evenings. More than 1000 people

and evenings. More than 1000 people
witnessed the games Friday night. McBain treated Vanderbilt to an
The final games of Saturday night too avalanche and buried the opposition Some of the teams and their coaches arrived the day before the opening of the tournament in order to get some practice on the local court. It was a fine lot of young men who were really guests of the citizens of Grayling during the tournament has some practice. under a score of 61 to 4. The

really guests of the citizens of Grayling during the tournament—boys lust like our own home players, and it was indeed an inspiration to see them. All trained athletes, here to test their metal against the players from other schools. It was indeed a nrivilege to have them as guests. Everywhere welcome signs werth hung out to greet them and the cortilatity between the people of Grayling and the players was of the warmest. Many of these boys have been coming here for a number of years and there were many warm friendships that were renewed during those days.

C. A. Potter of Mt. Pleasant and those days.

C. A. Potter of Mt. Pleasant and Roy O. Milnes of Grayling handled the games as referees and thus far we have heard no criticism of the way they handled them. They kept the games fast and peppy and at all times seemed to be certain of their heavy oppositions.

Iloughton Lake and Hillman staged a spirited battle which settled who besitions in rendering decisions.

mangement, players and the public for the service they rendered.

The tournament was managed by Cover St. Marys of Gaylord. The game of Letron. A Bates, Emil Kraus and T. P. Deterson, all members of, the school board. It was a big job and required a lot of hard work to plan out the details and see to it that everything was in readiness at the right time and that here were no hitches. They worked hard even before the tourna.

McBain won its way into the Class scrimmage to the class scrimmage to the class scrimmage to the mention of the class scrimmage to the mention of the mention of the class of the service they rendered.

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The development of the lossers.

St. Joseph-Mo

The consolation round in Class D saw St. Joseph of West Branch carry and that here were no hitches. They which netted McBain two clean baskets from difficult chances and baskets f

worked hard even before the tournament opened and continued for severel days after its close. They did the game was the best played in everything possible for the pleasure District 32 up to that time. The Gayof the contestants and for the public lord team went through with but three the first game of climinations, and lord team went through with but three Attractive and convenient programs personals while their opposition erred were provided by some of the cititent in the personal state of the cititent of Grayling and no doubt many and the cititent in the convenient of St. Marys who could not have stayed in the cititent of the cititent the running without the gift shots consolation fight and continued their McBain sank seven shots from the triumphant way past Mio in the

The Avalanche is indebted to Gertournament Grayling joited Lune ald Poor for the following splendid City a stiff 27 and 9 decision. Except for the first quarter which ended 4-2 Grayling the Northern Lights had In first game Hillman turned no in a victory over St. Joseph, of West ed

Branch, by a score of 24 to 16. The Gaylord played Grayling Saturday Branch, by a score of 24 to 16. The Gaylord played Grayling Saturday winners played a steady game and night in the Class C finals by with fought off every challenge of their or a victory over West Barnch which bigger and rangier opponents, after they achieved by the narrow margin being on the short end of things at of 8 and 12.

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-Coolidge dam, in Arizona, which was formally dedicated by former President Calvin Coolidge for whom it is 1. 2—Submarine V 6, latest addition to the American may, ready for its launching March 15 at Mare Island-yard in California. 3 John North Willys of Toledo, Ohio, new American ambassador to Poland.

### Mrs. Stannard and Paddy Burke Arrested for Arson

For several days past Deputy State Fire Marshall Mc-Kenna and Sheriff Bobenmoyer have been busy investigating the recent fire of the Sarah McKay estate, now occupied by Mrs. Annette Stannard. This forenoon he placed under arrest Mrs. Annette Stannard and Paddy Burke, both implicated in setting fire to the place, probably for the purpose of collecting the insurance thereon.

Prosecuting Attorney Nellist says that Mrs. Stannard has made a confession which implicates Mr. Burke with having done the firing. Both are in fail at this time.

positions in rendering decisions.

Fred Alexander acted at timekeep or and Gerald Poor kept the seere. It was no small task for these officials but they were faithful to the last and deserve the thanks of the mangement, players and the public for the service they rendered.

The tournament was mangered by D finals by a thrilling 15 to 12 victory and that gave them their manger.

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McBain won its way into the Class

McBain by a thrilling 15 to 12 victory

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the first game of eliminations, and in his new venture. Cards and dancafter that defeat they never were ing formed the pastime of the every pressed. They trampled over all opining. At a late hour a good old position in their course through the farmers' lunch was served to which consolation sight and continued their all did justice.

The decorations will be in charge of finals without trouble. They held a with Mr. Kellogg the very best of

In the first Class C game of the margin of 24 and 1 at helf time and wishes to start him on his way to his

tournament Grayling joited Lake increased it to 34 and 2 at the end new home.

GOODFELEOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

REIDGE PARTY increased it to 34 and 2 at the end new home.
of the third frame. After that Mio revived or something. They began MISS FEDORA MONTOUR ANI to make things very interesting and LIPMAN LANDSBERG MARno trouble at all and the tally mount their total jumped to points, to a ed without interruption.

bare two for St. describ. They never

seriously threatened however to take the ballgame, for that had been added to St. Joseph's record already. West Branch-Lake City

it go glimmering in the last thirty crepe.

seconds. With a minute and ten seconds. With a minute and ten seconds to play Lake City was given a free throw. As Erickson toed the line his team was a point behind. He sixty guests at Westwood Inn. Inkshot and missed, only to follow ster to honor the bride and groom.

from the field, but saw West Branch wedding cake for a centerpiece. even it up at the free throw line, The wedding of this young couple for Lake City fouled oftener. West is the culmination of a romance that

18-8. The McBain team did not show to the same advantage that it did in its semifinal victory over St. The young couple will reside in Marys, but turned on the offense in Ann Abor for the present, and have the last half to carry through to a victory. Hillman fought a good fight and made the game interesting clear life.

The first half produced most of the thrills. Hillman shot its bolt in that portion of the game and then gave way to the superior play of the winners. The first quarter was a deadlock at three all and McBain had the long end of a 6-8 score at the end of mess.

(Continued on has negative.)

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly looked after our interests during the fire that descroyed our home last Saturday evening. We appreciate their kindless conditions are second period. In the second half (Continued on last page)

John Kellogg, son of J. E. Kellogg crowd that will be here tonignt.

of Lovells, left last Sunday night for Everything is in readyness and a Mexico where he will be employed wonderful time can be expected by those who will be here. The menu is as follows:

Books, the best of this year's quota.

formed the basis of a diverting program at Monday's meeting of the Woman's Club. The two reports

honor Saturday night which was a pleasant surprise to him. Fifty-two The parochials lost to Hillman in friends gathered to wish him success

Lipman Landsberg, that took place at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening of Clippert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milnes, last week. Rev. Fr. Lynch perform Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson, Mr. being on the short end of things at of 8 and 12.

West Branch-Lake City
being on the short end of things at of 8 and 12.

West Branch Clased its season with the end of things at of 8 and 12.

West Branch Clased its season with a win and a record of sixteen victories and a pair of defeats. They just managed to bump off Lake City and win the Class C consolation title by a half time. Gaylord almost held he'd throughout the rost of the their opponents scoreless in the section of the winners' floor-play cen- ond half and allowed them but a bare.

Special Offer

West Branch-Lake City
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West Branch-Lake City
at Ann Arbor Tuesday evening of Clippert, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert, Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes, Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes, Mr. and Mrs. Lorane Sparkes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Cippert, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Comman, Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. P. Schumann, Holger Hanson and win the Class C consolation title by a narrow murgin of orbits and allowed them but a bare. It was a nice ball game, and honors were about even. Lake City led bride as bridesmaid; and Mr. Marcus Bride as bridesmaid; and Mr. Marcus Bride as bridesmaid; and Mrs. Comman, Holger Hanson and Winst Clippert.

Special Comman, Holger Hanson and Wrs. C. G. P. Schumann, Holger Hanson and Wrs. C. G. P. Schumann and Dr. C. G. P. Schumann and Dr. C. G. Dr. C. G. Dr. C. G. Dr. C. G. P. C. G. Dr. C. G.

shot and missed, only to follow ster to honor the bride and groom, through and sink a beautiful basket that gave Lake City a point lead. They held it so long that there was came to Grayling last Sunday and no time to score again when West Branch went ahead on a shot by Smith from under the loop.

Lake City deserved to win. They lovely wedding dinner being served were very prodigal with their chances and played looser ball than their conquerors. They counted twice more the field, but saw West Branch wedding cake for a centerviece.

Branch won because they counted began during their school days in their tallies when they had the chance Grayling High School. Both are gradtheir tallies when they dropped in eight uates of the class of '24 and the bride is also a graduate of Mercy Hospital training school for nurses. Mr. Landsberg during his high school years pionship of district 32 by taking the was a member of the high school measure of Hillman by a count of basketball team. He is the son of 18-8. The McBain team did not show Mr. and Mrs. Max Landsberg of Inkto the same advantage that it did ster former resident.

#### IN APPRECIATION

Perkins.

MASONIC BANQUET TONIGHT Rev. Carlton Brooks Miller Will Be Principal Speaker

One of the largest crowds ever ga One of the largest crowds ever ga. The remains were brot to Grayling thered together for such an occasion for burial. Services were held in in Grayling is expected tonight at the Michelson Memorial church Friday big Masonic rally at which the Rev. afternoon, Rev. Greenwood officiating.

Carlton Brooks-Miller will impart an interment was in Elmwood cemetery impressive measure. Rev. Miller is beside the remains of her father. The not a stranger at Masonic gatherings. Pathleaners—were former schoolmates. He is always greeted enthusiastically for the audiences thru-out Michigan were as follow: Axel Christenson, Otfor the audiences thru-out Michigan were as follow: Axel Christenson, Orland on the have heard him often and to Failing, Charles Hatch, Homer Anare well pleased with him. He is an ins, Loren Moon and George Skingley.

Those from out of the city present at the funeral were the husband, times as he holds his pilot's license. Frank Barker and sister Lillian He is a traveler and with his ready Mortenson, Flint; mother Mrs. Carrie and eloquent manner of speech pro-Mertenson and brother Hjalmar,

the banquet. It will be held in the Mt. Morris and Mrs. Charles Hatch, Michelson Memorial church parlors Detroit.

White and Rye Bread
Whipped Cream

The guests departed after leaving Mrs. Leo Jorgenson.

BRIDGE PARTY

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. G.

Former Grayling Lady Brot Here For

MRS. FRANK BARKER, FLINT.

Mrs. Frank Barker, who. her marriage was Miss Elsie Morten-son, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andied at her home in Fliht She was 35 years of age.

For several years she had been a victim of diabetes, and immediate cause of death was jaundice. Her husband and mother, Mrs. Carrie Mortenson of Beaver Creek were with

Mortenson of Beaver Creek were with her at the time of her death.

Mrs. Elsie Mortenson Barker was born in Grayling, August 1, 1894, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mortenson, and died March 4, 1930. On May 8, 1917, she was married at Flint, Michigan, to Mr. Frank W. Barker, at which place they have since made their home.

since made their home.

Mrs. Barker had been ill for three years and during this time was never known to complain but was a patient sufferer until the end.

She leaves to mourn her going the

ollowing relatives, her Frank W. Barker,; mother, Mrs. Car-rie Mortenson of Beaver Creek, one sister Miss Lillian Mortenson Flint; two brothers, Clarence Mortenson of Flint, and Hjalmar of Grayling; one niece. Gloria June Mortenson cousin, Peter Mortenson, of Flint.

and eloquent manner of speech provides an instructive as well as a Beaver Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
pleasant evening. - Masons from all Mortenson and daughter Gloria, June,
over this part of Michigan will be in
attendance.

The Eastern Star ladies will serve

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Mr. Mrs. Peter Mortenson,
Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatch,
Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Febr. Teacher.

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"Joseph and His Brethern," given by Miss Louisa Sibley and introductory comments to "Five Books Worth Reading," presented by Miss Ione Arnold.

The main topic of interest at the

business meeting was the report of the Civic committee headed by Mrs. Daisy Barnett, the hostess.

The regular meeting of the Good MISS FEDORA MONTOUR AND LIPMAN LANDSBERG MAR.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Howard entertained Tuesday evening with a very Chas. Tromble. After the business pleasant bridge party for sixteen of session which was conducted by Mrs. Chas. Tromble. After the business pleasant bridge party for sixteen of session which was conducted by Mrs. Lordened to a particle's decorations were used by very interesting paper on the "World the hosts." Meeting adjourned.

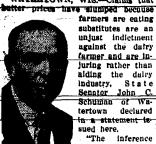


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WATERTOWN, WIS .- Claims that



of these assertions Senator John C. Which purport to ica is confronted with a 38,000,000 pound butter sur-plus," said Senator Schuman, "is that dairy farmers are ruining their own "The interests inspiring these state

ments throughout the dairying sections are attempting to convince the public at butter is the only dulry product suffering from surplus. This is far from the real facts. All dhiry products including fluid milk and cream are be low normal market value to the

"There was an increased surplus of 90,000,000 pounds of evaporated and condensed milk in storage at the be-ginning of 1930 over the previous year. Powdered milk showed an add ed surplus of 8,331,807. The dairy market division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported recentthat the average price of cheese in 1929 was the lowest since 1926. If the accusation that furmers caused the butter surplus is true, then they could be equally blamed for the sur-

plus of all these products.

"It is probable that all these accusa tions are in reality based on information secured from butter people who are naturally not interested in the farmer's welfare or earning power. but solely in the margin of any themselves obtain. That is why, when a butter surplus confronts them, they blame the farmer for enting substi

"It has been an immemorial pastime to blame the farmer for all the diffi culties of agriculture. When he un-derstands that the real facts are be-ing suppressed, his awakening will be an unpleasant experience to who are throwing dust in his eyes."

#### WONDER CAVERN IS LURE TO TOURISTS

COBLESKILL, N. Y .- H. Rip Van Winkle had taken his little the Hudson highlands lately, instead pert? Never He'd Insist in living of during the Revolution, he would within our means. have had real occasion to rub his eyes n awakening

Man has lately been prodding at nature in Mynherr Van Winkle's old neighborhood, unearthing secrets at which Rip could only make guesses: What would hip think, for instance, of electric elevators, descendir through a concrete shaft, 156 feet into the earth, into underground chambers where a myriad of electric lights place on the miles of stalactites and stalag-

This is the engineering feat recentcompleted for the pleasure of otor-tourists at Howe Caverns here. It is not inconceivable that Rip himself may have scrambled cavern's rocky roof in his eagerness to get out of earshot of Dame Van Winkle's tongue. But existence of the cavern, regarded by geologists as a twin-wonder to Niagara Falls, did not become known to the white man in

Howe Caverns remained unexplored until recently because of its extreme inaccessibility. Increase of motor-travel in the neighborhood has lead to the construction of roads which place the entrance to the caverns on the main highway (Schohanna Trail, New York State Route 7), forty miles west of Albany and thirty miles south-

his lifetime.

#### STOCK MARKET CRASH **BOOSTS BOOK SALES** NEW YORK .- Fur from injuring

the book business, the recent doing in Wall Street are an actual stim-ulus to book-sales.

"The business of making and mar-leting literature thrives on upsets and catastrophies which jolt men's minds into new lines of thought," according to Hurry L. Hollingsworth, Professor of psychology at Barnard College, Columbia University, and contributing editor of the World Book En cyclopedia.

Prof. Hollingsworth explained that

he reached this deduction, not only from consideration of the present situation, but of the reaction of the public mind to the panic of 1907 and

the years of post-war distilusionment.

"History—and human nature—are
repeating themselves today. The de-

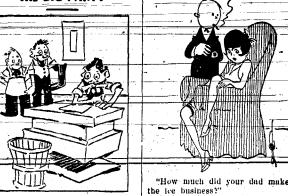
CAME IN HANDY **ABSENT MINDED** 



"Do you think a mud-pack is any "Well, it saved me the other day at Doctor Jones'."

"Why, how was that?"

HIS BIG PARTY



"He says he's going to hold a big party tonight." "He's probably telling the truth-

BIG OBJECTION.

EASY TO FIND

"A cool milition."



"Jack is awfully absent minded."

MADE OF ICE

match the other night."

"He scratched his wife and kissed

He-Could you direct me to a good eating place? She-Sure, I'll go with you.

GOBS OF 'EM



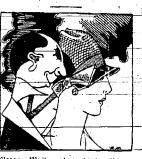
"Did you ever love a sailor?" "Yea, gobs of 'em."

**DOUBLE CROSSED** 

HE RANG IN

You don't like her because like the horizon, ch? How's that?"

HORIZON-LIKE



Sister-Well, what luck did you bave with the latest belle?

Brother-Oh, I succeeded in ring-

HE'D GET THE CHANCE



The About the most terrible danger of the Township of Registering to the forest Northern pike, caught in Health Division of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of Ibaca as report of a spice spoared in Houghton Lake had 90 small bass and biongills in its storage and biongills of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget on the conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget on the conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca resport of a spice speared in Bouget of the Department of Conservation has received from Dr. Frank Algav of 1baca as report

He-What was wrong in putting

nose two X's at the end of my letters?
She—That's double crossing me.

TERRIBLE DOINGS

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man in disposition and health."

Konjola is sold in Grayling at the Mac & Gidley drug store and by all the Dest druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Thought Is Supreme Mind, said Daniel Webster, is the great leveller of all chings; human thought is the process by which hu man ends are alternately intewered. The Care of Money,

THE TREND OF INTEREST

Every investor is interested in the trend of interest rates for the amount of his income is determined by the interest he is able to receive on his investments. When money becomes scurce the man who would have the suppose borrow money must pay a high price for the use of it, while the man who can lend money in hard times can secure a high interest for

thuse can secure a nign interest for doing so.

Thus which money is scarce or in keen demand as in the case of a war, interest rates advance. With the return to prosperity when the country has more money than it actually needs for daily living, surplus wealth accumulates, money becomes plentiful, and interest rates decline.

Three per cent was quite a usual return on a good investment in this country in 1900. Great Britain once reached a stage when little more than 2 per cent could be obtained on safe bonds.

History shows a decline in interest rates after every great war. With the World war the demand for money was great and interest rates advanced. In the difficult period depression and readjustment—the demand continued With the gradual return to normal, with the indemand continued. With the grid-eal return to normal, with the in-creasing surplus of wealth over and above that needed for daily living, interest rates have decined. In 1921 the current income of the peo-ple of the United States was \$62, 700,000,000. In 1927 this income had risen to \$92,715,000,000. In 1921 the was bessible to obtain Tuer cent the was possible to obtain 7 per cent in terest on a high grade investment. Today 5% or 6 per cent are considered very good returns on similar investments.

Roger Babson, the eminent statts-

Roger Babson, the eminent statistician, and Straus Brothers Investician, and Straus Brothers Investician, and Straus Brothers Investice and interest rates has not yet run also course—that the interest obtainable with safety today—will not be obtainable in the near future, because interest rates will lave declined further.

It behooves the investor today to take advantage of present opportunities for bond investment while interest rates are still a very fair return on invested funds. He can do so by chousing bonds of as fong maturity as possible as a s.to. secure for himself the present interest return for as lengthy a period as possible.

An average husband is one who can Women Suffering make a dresser drawer look like a house that was in the path of a tor- Bladder Irritation for something that was in plain sight when he pulled it open. Cincinnati

TOWNSHIP ELECTION

MONDAY, APRIL 7- 1930 for the purpose of voting for the election of the following officers, viz:
1 Supervisor, 1 Township Clerk, 1 Township Treasurer, A Justice of the Peace, (full term) 4 yrs, 1 Justice of the Peace, (full term) 4 yrs, 1 Justice of the Peace, 3 years, 1 Commissioner of Highways, Constables, (not to exceed four), A Member of the Board of Review, An Overseer of Highways for each Highway District, Nos. 1 and 2.

Vote—YFS [] or NO [] The polls of said election will be

ETTA NOWLIN, Township Clerk

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LAND HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Take notice that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within six months after yetures. time within six months after return of service of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the register-in-chancery of the county in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If nayment as aforetime within six months after return cost or charges. If payment as afore-said is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possesion of the land.

Description of Land STATE OF MICHIGAN

County of Crawford. pearing
The west half of the southwest deeds. uarter of Sec. 6, Town 28N, Range W. Amount paid \$15.41 tax for year

Amount necessary to redeem, \$ ....

Crawford County, Michigan, at the next Annual Spring Election, to be held in the several townships of said County, on Monday, the Annual Spring Election of authorizing the Board of Superal County, on Monday, the Proposition of authorizing the Board of Superal County, Michigan, in the transportant of the appropriate the convergence the several County, Michigan, in the transportant the convergence the electors.

PROPOSITION
Shall the Board of Supervisors of Crawford County, Michigan, appropriation of one thousand dollars SOUTH BRANCH TOWNSHIP
To the Qualified Electors of the
Township of South Branch, ate the sum of one thousand dollars per annum, from the General Fund

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grayling,
Crawford County, Michigan.
Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and day of election, April 7, 1930.

Notice is further given that I will be at my garage on

Tuesday, March 15;
Saturday, March 18;
Saturday, March 22;
Saturday, March 18;
Saturday, March 18;
Saturday, March 15;
Saturday, March 16;
Saturday, March 18;
Saturday, Ma

At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said County, on the 17th day of February A. D. 1930. Present: Hon. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of San

uel Dean, late of the Township of Interest paid on certificates of deBeaver Creek, said County, deceased, Leonard Isenhauer, administrator, having filed in said court his petiton, that are consistent with safe and con-

If functional Bladder Irritati disturbs your sleep, or causes Bur. ing or Itching Sensation, Backaco Log Pains, or muscular ing you feel tired, depressed, and o Notice is hereby given, that an annual township election will be held for yourself, when try the Cystex 4st nual township of Beaver Creek (Precinct No. 1), State of Michigan at the Town Hall within said Township of what it does. Money back in Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back it doesn't bring quick improvement. Cystex today. Only 60. Mac & Giuley, druggists.

> The penitentiaries are overcrowded but they don't turn away any new recruits.-Knoxville Express

TO THE OWNER OR OWNERS OF ANY AND ALL: INTERESTS IN OR LIENS UPON THE LANDS HEREIN DESCRIBED:

Also for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition, viz: Shall rally made of the following proposition, viz: Shall rally made of the following bearing the Board of Supervisers of Crawford Co., Mich., appropriate the sum of one thousand dollars (\$1,000,00) per annum from the General Fund of said country to Mercy Hospital of Grayling. Mich., for aid in the maintening Mich., for aid in the maintening maintening Mich., for aid in the maintening of this notice upon payment to the of this notice upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the land lie, of all sums paid upon such The polls of said election will be land lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with one hundred per centum additional thereto, and main open until 8 o'clock p. m. on said day of election.

ETTA NOWLIN, Township Clerk.

Township Clerk.

Township Clerk.

of Sec. 34, Town 26N, Range 2W. Amount paid \$44.31 tax for years

Paid as a condition of purchase \$6.11 tax for year 1927. Paid as a condition of purchase

ness Grayling, Michigan. To Jacob H. Eoff, last grantee in the regular chain title of such lands

or of any interest therein as appear-ing by the records in the office of the Register of Deeds of said county.

SHIP CAUCUS

Township: Notice is hereby given that the Re-

the Register of Deeds of said at seven-thirty P. M., Central Stand-ounty. 3-13-4 and Time at which time the following officers will be nominated: one Sup-

of said County to Mercy Hospital of BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Grayling, Michigan for aid in the maintenance of said Hospital?

PROBATE COURT

of every month. Hours:-9:00 to 11:00 a. m., and

Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GRORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate

Registered Pharmarists Phones 18 and 341 Grayling

BANK OF GRAYLING essor to Crawford County Ex-

change. Bank MARIUS HANSON Proprietor

servative banking

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Gaylord, Mick.

Registration Notices LOVELLS TOWNSHIP BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of the Twanship of Lovells, Crawford County, Michigan, Notice is hereby given that I the undersigned township clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday, recive for registration the name of any legal voter in said township not already registered who may apply to me personally for such registration during the time intervening between the second Saturday and day election, April 7, 1930.

Notice is further given that 1 will be at my home on Tuesday, March 18; Saturday, March 19; Saturday, March 18; Saturday, March 19; Saturday, March 18; Saturday, March 19; Saturday, March 18; Saturday, March 19; Saturday, March 18; Saturday, March 18; Saturday, March 18; Sa

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Grayling,

ALFRED HANSON, Deputy Township Clerk.

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Frederic,

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Beaver Creek,

JOHN F. FLOETER, MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP

To the Qualified Electors of the Township of Maple Forest,

to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute Proceedings for possession of the land.

Description of Land:
STATE OF MICHIGAN,
County of Crawford.

West half of the southwest quarter of Sec. 344 Town 28N Range 28W

1920, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, Paid as a conditon \$6.66 tax for year 1926.

\$5.32 tax for year 1928.

Amount necessary to redeem, \$--plus the fees of the sheriff.
Arthur J. Wakeley, place of busi-

Walmer Jorgenson, grantee under the tax deed issued by the Auditor General for the latest year's taxes appearing of record in said registry of deeds. 2-13-4

NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN TOWN-To the Qualified Electors of Frederi

Grayling, Michigan. Fublican Caucus for Frederic Town-To Garfield A. Wood, last grantee Ship will be held in the Township Hall in the regular chain title of such lands or of any interest therein as appearing by the records in the office

This Caucus will be called promptly

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF ervisor; one Township Clerk; one CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH.

Township Treasurer; one Commission-Notice is hereby given that there will be submitted to the electors of Crawford County, Michigan, at the Peace, full term; one Justice of the Peace, full term;

Signed by order of the Township

JOHN W. PAYNE,

DIRECTORY

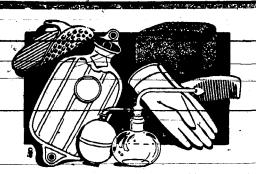
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Ass't. Dr .- Thomas Welsh.

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training, and home hygiene

Helen May.

stration.

man.

Nurse-Virginia Kraus.

Ass't. Nurses-Evelyn Sor

Court procedure is carried out for

Tuesday, March 18

Wednesday, March 19

m.-Keno-Schoolhou

9:30 a. m. South Branch T. Hall, Mrs. O. B. Scott chairman

Hall, Mrs. G. B. Greer, chairman.

12:30 p. m.—Sigsbee—Mrs.

Thursday, March 20

Engel's home, Mrs. George Skingley,

Friday, March 21

Monday, March 24

YOUR TAX DOLLAR

Everywhere we go people are talk-

Are you one of those who believe

Mrs. Ace Leng, chairman,

12:30 n. m .- Manle Forest-Town

n. m .- Roscommon -- Court.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Automobiles may be almost as keeping teeth clean and having dental "If it is thought deadly as war, but they don't make you salute all day and scratch all Bearsch, Perry Greenwood, Douglas Gierke, Vivian Dawson, Russell Johnnight .- Publishers Syndicate.

son, Gloria LaMotte, Frederick Mog Automobiles are now being equipped with radios, but so far as we are Peterson, Billy Joseph, Claude Deconcerned we like to go out in the Irain, Evelyn Sorenson, Floyd Milli automobile occasionally to get away ken, Dorothy Swanson, Donald Peter son, Ervin Christiansen, from the radio.

The man who really knows himself ay not know so much after all.

The kids of this generation may be backward in some-respects, but they know more about airplanes than their dads knew about roller skates or bicycles.—Lorain Journal.

According to one expert, psychol-But it's doubtful whether psychology would do you any good if you crossed the street against the red light.

Of course all of us know that one and Crawford counties. All classes way to succeed is by hard work, but are scheduled on Central Standard what most of us want is an easier Time.

12:30 p. m.—Houghton Lake—Mrs. Carpenter's home, Mrs Elmer Van Remember the good old days when your best girl thought she was being Sickle, chairman well entertained if you blew her to 2:00 p. m.—Prudenville—Town Hall an ice cream soda in the corner drug Mrs. Loughray, chairman. store after church?

NINE NEW SONG HITS IN "GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY'

The screen has definitely proven it self the outstanding means of bring ing a song to the public for the first and to helping to plug it into "hit" proportions.

5:30 p. m.—Grayling—Board of Trade Rooms, Mrs. A. Joseph, chairous talking pictures have brought to the world catchy melodies that have proven to be extremely popular many of them in the

best seller class. house, Mrs. Harry McConkey, chair-Ten brand new songs are introduced for the first time in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," the newset .. Warner Bros. and Vitaphone 100% natural Hall, Mrs. Arthur Howse, chairman. 2:30 p. m.—Frederic—Schoolhouse, color, singing, talking, dancing spe-

cial showing at the Righto Theatre. The songs in this comedy picture Broadway's chorus girls the stage are presented by saveral of the most famous footlight

stars and embellished with surroundnumber. ing about the burden of taxation.
"Song of They do not complain about not getings in character with each number. "Mechanical Man ting value received from their tax "And Still They Fall in Love," "What dollar, but they do say that taxes for Will I Do Without You," "The Poison have, mounted so rapidly in recent etc. Kiss of That Spaniard," "Go to Bed." years that their absorption in most are "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," cases brings actual "Tiptoe barrassment. "In a Kitchenette" and "Through the Tulips with Me."

well known stage stars sing taxes too high? Do you think there these selections in the pictures as is an unequal distribution of the han Nancy Welford, Ann Pennington, burden? If you do you will be given Winnie Lightner, and Nick Lucas. The an opportunity to stae your views on tunes were composed especially for this important subject. this comedy production by Al Dubin The state commission of inquiry and Joe Burke, two of New York's into taxation, appointed last year by best known song writers who are Governor Fred W. Green, will hold now under exclusive contract to the first of a series of public hear-

ings in the Senate chamber at Lan-Other principals in the all-ster sing on Thursday, March 20. Taxaage Commay Tearle, Lilyan Tashman, will be discussed. As a taxpaye william Balespell, Helen Foster, Al-william Balespell, Helen Foster, Al-light Gran, Gertride-Short, Neely Ed-press your opinion and make any sug-press your opinion and make any sug-person you may desire on this im-portant phase of government.

# TO STUDY CAUSES

Anxious to get at the root of the annual complaints received from the vicinity of Alpena concerning deer dying of starvation, the Game Divis ion of the Department of Conserva tion has sent V. H. Cahalane to in vestigate. For some time Mr. Ca- Executive Meeting To Elect President of this office dropped in to see a very

over the Turtle Lake deer this winter statements have been quoted in a local newspaper that within ' listance of one and a quarter miles six carcasses of deer were lying along carcasses of young deer in the woods, starvation being the cause of in East Michigan this year are going to be well fed on fresh fruits and young ones and they give us the vegetables, if I'm any judge," said increase last year of Ch, well, as we smaller deer to reach the inability of the L. L. Drake. dietrick and sound in East Michigan this year are going the three summer months showed an increase last year of Ch, well, as we smaller deer to reach the inability of the L. L. Drake.

the condition of the yarding areas profits some fellows with small Geography Is Beginning At Home where the deer are reported to be in difficulties, and will make a special son. It'll mean bigger prosperity for effort to pick up all the dead deer he last. Farmer and a lot more enthuspending to look more closely at the role of the mexaminations. He will examine Tourist. an and give them detailed postmor-em examinations. He will examine be careasses on the ground or wil Much excellent work is being done ship them to the University of Mich-in Grawford. Roscommon, ralkaska igan laboratories for further or more

etailed work, as may seem best. In letters sent to a score of pet One Year \$2.09

Six Months 1.00 Actual value of work done in the Game Division has asked that "anyThree Months 50 school (dental) was \$934.43. This one knowing of or finding a dead G. Haken at Spratt, or Benjamin J.

> "If it is thought that a number of completed by Drs. Creen and dead deer can be found in certain ch: Perry Greenwood. Douglas areas we shall appreciate it if interested sportsmon will organize a hunt and send in parties to locate and bring out the carcasses," the letter contin-

attached to it a tag telling in detail where it was found, in what sort of cover (cedar swamp, hardwood side hill, etc.,) and anything else which may bear on the cause of a death.

"If a considerable number of car asses are assembled, so as to demon trate that these stories of many dea deer are based on sober fact, we hall make every effort to find out those that disobey health rules.

Mothers' classes are being formed n detail the causes of death, and to take measures to reduce such troubles in the future; but if very few car According to one expert, psychology ogy could solve our traffic problems, ties to instruct mothers in prenatal casses are located and delivered, or if the examinations indicate that the school child, food for the family, child causes of death are various and unwould do you any good if you crossed school child, food for the family, child causes of death are various and unwoulds. These classes will be of parasites, pneumonia, and the like

The doctor who said that you much value to mothers and everyone couldn't get exercise by riding in an is urged to attend. A schedule of automobile never tried to climb in these classes for the coming week is 'deer starving,' will stop." as follows: Mothers' classes for Roscomm

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#### Michelson Memorial Church

John Wilfred Greenwood, Minister

March 16-A Great Day-March 16 10:30 a. m. Special music service. Address: "The Singing Christ." 7:30 p. m. Stirring address by a gestions can be offered. Manifestly, Hillary Craig was dismissed from reat youth leader, Dr. Fred Poole a young man whose prospects are Mercy Hospital Saturday after an reat youth leader, Dr. Fred Poole a young man whose prospects are of Detroit. Dr. Poole was Director for a continually rising income can lead to be determined by the continual of Religious Education as assistant afford to pay more for a home can lead to be determined by the continual of the con

Abraham Lincoln 1860-1861 the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of savings. Especially in the Degin-Justice. And in short let it become ning, they will go chiefly toward meeting the interest. As the debt is meeting the interest. As the debt is savings. Especially in the begin-

"Them's my sentiments, too."
Are we with Lincoln or Al Capone

Pot Luck Supper

There will be a pot luck supper it Michelson Memorial church dining oom, Sunday, March 16th, at 6 p. m. for teachers, officers, league officers etc. Those who attend the suppa asked to bring one of the folowing articles: jello, cake, beans bread and butter, pickles or olives.

in order to avoid dishwashing

please bring your own cup and plate

Musical Numbers

"Hark, Hark My Soul," by Fred Moey, sung by Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Jarmin, Fred Alexander, Harold Jar-Authentic-"Praise Ye the Lord," by Gounod-Choir.

"Sing the Love of Jesus"-Ladies Quartette.

"The Great Heavenly Choir," by rdan—Mr. Edward H. Webb.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

# The Log Office



nment about Northeastern Michigan

halane has been specializing in deer troubles.

Nearly every spring for several years the Department has received reports from the Turtle Lake district that the deer are in bad condition, and has been urged to provide artificial feed. Anticipating more questions of this sort, early in February four conservation officers investigated the deer, situation in, the swamps north of Turtle Lake and reported that there was no cause for alarm over the Turtle Lake deer this winter.

Executive Meeting To Elect President of this office dropped in to see a very successful manufacturer in this region. At a meeting of the Executive Meeting To Elect President of this office dropped in to see a very successful manufacturer in this region. After many human-and-hahs the fine from an entire broke the news to Mac that the Hotel Bancoft in Saginaw, one of the most pany to pay a membership in the election of a president. This of membership fee has never been at all fice was recently left vacant by the makes each summer on tourist business of this sort, early in February four conservation officers investigated the deer, situation in, the swamps is also to be chosen; the advertising of your importance thinks that this school in the first part of the Executive Committee of your importance thinks that this is also to be chosen; the advertising for us to leave out our national magnator that there was no cause for alarm over the Turtle Lake deer this winter. and finaces are to be discussed.

Vacation-Land To le Famous For Blzztxgxzztt! Zczcqkrrwwtze! That
Food? would never do! How else would East

young ones and they give us the vegetables, if I'm any judge, said increase last year of on, wen, as we cause of death the inability of the L. L. Drake, district agricultural the big fellows like this would make smaller deer to reach the brush and boughs that supply succulence."

"There's more interest in the produce their subscriptions high enough so that we could buy the size space that smaller deer to reach the brush and boughs that supply succulence."

There's more interest in the production of the many varieties of vegetables and dairy products that the really deserve, that increase would interest the condition of the variing areas words some follows with a small control of the variing areas words some follows with a small control of the variing areas words some follows with small control of the variing areas words some follows with small control of the variing areas words some follows with small control of the variing areas words some follows with small control of the variing areas words some follows with small control of the variing areas words some follows with small control of the variing areas words areas words. Tourist.

Picture Language To Tell-The Tourist rather than a phrase to sing. For the sign language of the this office has been beset recently undians to the mixture of the property with inquiries and recently with inquiries and recently the property of the propert In letters sent to a score of persons living in the Alpena district, the E.M.T.A.," would be a good title Game-Division has asked that "any for a part of the publicity program one knowing of or finding a dead of this association this spring. For deer in the woods, should bring it besides the spoken and written word, of our peninsular paradise. does not take in consideration operated of the woods, should bring it besides the spoken and written word, or the spoken and written word, or the besides barles E. Eagle of Hillman, Lester by spots in East Michigan, taken by the E.M.T.A., have been accepted by tion in early issues. In several in esting trips to vacationists motor stances letter from the editors have trips, cance trips, hiking trips, lake commended their clearness and trips," said Senator Augustus H.

Gansser a few days ago, "but I'm tell-ing you that none of these, and no, eauty. "Let George Do It" No More Help note of my ocean travel, have ever produced the thrill of the round-trip

Than Ever voyage from Bay City to Saginaw
In spite of its age, the Let-George- when I was a boy! Up the river and
Do-It attitude continues to be power-back! And wondrous sights to see
less to build any bridges. Neither can along the way! I tell you, East Michit promote East Michigan. Well, as igan has always been the place for we were saying—J. R. MacDermott a vacation!"

PRICE TO PAY

(By S. W. STRAUS, P. American Society for Thrift).

We have reached a period of the

year when the thoughts of many are

given to owning a home. To own one's home is a good way to practice

thrift for most persons. The prob-lem, however, is not easy of solu-

tion. The question with most pro-

But the initial bargain

good basis for determining what

It must be born in mind, however, that this is only a general formula.

those purchased in small places. For

this reason home ownership is out

theless, that with the vast multitude

of Americans, home ownership is an

Good Book's Value

BABBITT-BUNKER NUPTIALS

azine campaign for this spring and not place advertising in Ohio news-

papers as we had planned." At which

igan," from all indications, is becom

Beat!

"The East Michigan Tourist As-

eciation recommends a lot of inter-

the manufacturer blew up cor

Mrs. Jessie D. Babbitt and Howard Bunker were married Wednesday morning by Reverend Greenwood a the parsonage. They were attended by Miss Fern Lovelly and Rollo Failing. The couple will make their home in Graying, in the residence Mrs. Bunker has been occupying. Friends ECONOMIST - SUGGESTS TWO YEARS' WAGE AS PRICE FOR ONE'S OWN HOME of the couple wish them much happi-ness for the future.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Etta Nowlin who has been spective home owners is "How much patient at Mercy Hospital for two can I afford to pay for my home?" weeks was dismissed Saturday.

an I afford to pay for my home?"

As in all other problems relating to Mrs. Herbert Trudeau has recover individual or family administration, ed nicely from her operation for ap-each case presents certain special pendicitis and will be dismissed from aspects. Only broad, general sug-gestions can be offered. Manifestly, Hillary Craig w.

carnings.

- One of the most interesting contrihas been a patient at Mercy Hospital Let reverence for the law be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in the schools, in seminaries, in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanaes; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative that is and enforced in courts of savings. Especially in the begin labels and enforced in courts of

will METAL FISHES TO DIRECT

should be based as closely as possible Five hundred black and white metal on one hundred times the weekly fishes will direct visitors during the coming summer to the Department of One hundred times the weekly wage Conservation's trout rearing ponds would be approximately two years scattered throughout the state wage which, Mr. Stegman concludes, The metal signs will be a The metal signs will be erected

along trunk line highways in one should pay for one's own home. vicinity of the ponds. Hundreds of people visit these ponds each year to see countless numlomes in or near large cities, for bers of baby trout and to watch them example, are more expensive than being fed.

CARD OF THANKS

whose only recourse is to go fat into It is with sincere gratitude that we whose only recourse is to go the this is the suburbs and sometimes this is express our appreciation and thanks impracticable. We may feel, never to the friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of our wife, daughter and sisconomic possibility. With most fam-lies it is a commendable type of for the many flowers. These kindthrift and at this period of the year noises will ever be remembered, should receive every encouragement.

Mrs. Carr Family.

A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit embained.

The constancy of the wise is only
and trensured up to a life bayond the art of keeping disquicture to one a
self.—Rochefoucauld.



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### **NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS**

President Hoover's First Year Is Both Praised and Attacked.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

WHETHER Herbert Hoover's first year as President is to be connuered successful depends, largely on the political bias and economic conviesidered successful depends tions of the one who does the considering. The varying views on the matter were expressed in the senate by Senator Simeon D. Fees of Ohio, speaking for the administration party, [ and Senutor Pat Harrison of Missis

sippi, speaking for the opposition.

Senator Fess especially praised the

President's efforts to combat business. depression, saying: "I regard the handling of the economic forces that were playing toward disaster by the President as the most outstanding accomplishment in the history of the knowledge on economic lines. said he was not entirely sure that I was possible to avoid the cycles in business in which a high business level is followed by a depression. "If is can be done," continued the Ohio sen-ator, "we have the leadership in the White House that will do it; for the President has been working on the problem eight years."

In dealing with other features of the administration record during the year Senator Fess discussed farm relief, the tariff, the naval armament conference, other international questions. and prohibitless

Senator Harrison said he wished to congratulate Senator Fess "on his audacity and nerve in speaking ex-planations of the misachievements of the administration during the last

year. "If the fallure to solve blg problems is an achievement, then this administration for the last year is a sucgusting the farmers of the land is an achievement, then this administration is a success. If dissatisfying labor is nn-achievement, then this administra-tion is a success. If indecision upon the part of a President is an achieve ment, then President Hoover's first

#### Free Want Ads. to Subscribers

During the month of March ll "For Sale" and "Wanted" want-ads in the Avalanche will be run free to paid-in-advance subscribers. This gives our subscribers an opportunity to advertise any articles they have no futher use for-churns. plows, cars, furniture, phono graphs and records, farms and other land, etc. Also, there will be many things you will want. Someone, undoubtedly, has just such an article as you are wanting and by putting a little want oil in our paper you will find just what you want.

Of course those in business will understand this offer does not apply to goods which they in stock for sale. It does apply, however, to articles not convected with their husiness which they wish to dispose of, or something not connected with their business which they

This offer is not made as an inducement for anyone to pay subscription-we don't have to. The Avalanche, we be lieve, has the best paid up subscription list in northern Mich-

It is simply a good-natured effort to extend the usefulness of our Want-ad. department to friends, and is another added feature to make the Avalanche more valuable to its

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1930

Monde Night, March 17th, is the time! Come and be gay with us! The Temple Reater is the place. Adv.

plat books at the Avalanche office. Just what you have been needing. Price 50c.

him Ralph, Jr. Congratulations?

Francis Brady of Detroit spent the end in Grayling, coming to at tend-the-tournament.

Mrs. Mary Mornae has will like it in Grayling.

Harry Hum returned Monday night March 17th. No dance Saturday night to Deproit after spending a few days to as this will be the BIG DANCE. At the Tempse Theater. Teters as this will be the BIG DANCE. At the Temple Theater.

The Mrs. Axel Larson and daughter Adv. Patricia left Friday night for Kala Is this issue of the Crawford Avalent agreement the former's sister, Mrs. John Garron for a couple of seeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bates were

called to Lansing Monday afternoon Get one of the new Crawford county by the second state Hizabeth, daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, daughter, daughter ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hermann.

Mrs. Archie Collier and Miss Beatrice Meyette of Pinconning Word has been received of the birth guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Mon of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanna tour over the week end. Also Miss of Traverse City. They have named Genevieve Montour of Ann Arbor was home Sunday.

BANKERS, BROKERS, ROOBS PRODUCE "PAY DIRT" FOR SIRENS OF THE NIGHT



March 16 & 17

ALL TALKING PICTURE

ing the past week. Miss Louise LaVack entertained Don't forget the BIG DANCE to Mr. Harry Dickerson of West Branch be held at the Temple Theatre Mon-Miss Helen Babbitt was a guest for a few days last week at the Fontalin Club in Vanderbilt.

De neid at the Temple Theatre Monday, March 17th. Come and bring your friends.

Adv.

Bernard Gelisse of Bay City and March 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Hanson had ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chappell. as their house guest for the past Miss Ellen Gothro had as her guest week, Mr. J. W. Hartwick of Detroit.

Clyde Hum of Detroit was in Gray-ling a few days last week and attended the basket ball games.

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City.

Think of it! New Automatic "22"

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burch of Traverse city were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. There will be as sisted by Mrs. Emil Kraus.

Joseph and family the latter part of the week. Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Schjotz grocery store March 22, given by the ladies of St. Mary's Altar So.

entertained the latter's father, fred will be in charge.
Harter of Kalkaska and Mr. and Mrs.

returned from a pleasant visit with was enjoyed by all.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Holiday in Det and relatives in Plint, with whom they spent a month. Mrs. Ketzbeck has been in poor health for several months but is feeling much better at the present time.

To honor Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau, who will make their home in ed to West Branch Saturday to visit Saginaw, Mrs. Louis Kesseler and at the home of the latter's parents Mrs. J. W. Letzkus entertained with They were accompanied on their resix o'clock dinner at the home of turn to Grayling Sunday by the lathe former Tuesday evening. There ter's sister, Mrs. C. J. vere twenty guests. The evening was daughter. were twenty guests. The evening was spent visiting with the honored cou-

Mrs. Walter Nadeau was a guest of honor at a farewell gathering Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Frank LaMotte. Mr. Pentrack came Saturday to accompany by the members of St. Mary's Altar Society of which Mrs. Nadeau has been a very faithful members and one. een a very faithful member and one of its most ardent workers. In ap tained Vern Smith of Midland for

day afternoon. The affair was in honor of Mrs. E. Craft. The afterhonor of Mrs. E. Craft. The afternoon was spent socially, sewing and
playing games. Mrs. Agnes Bissonette was the lucky winner of the
nenny prize, A nice lunch was served
hy Mrs. McEvers. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs.

deful trip. Russell Vallad.

The State Basket Ball Tournament games are to be played in Detroit on March 20-21-22. The first-round games will be played Thursday evening at six to nine centers in or near Detroit beginning at seven o'clock.
The Friday and Saturday semi-finals and finals, will be played at the Olympia beginning at one o'clock Friday afternoon and at seven 'clock Saturday night.

The ladies of the Bridge club were guests of Mrs. Lorane Sparkes at a uncheon of lovely appointments at her home Tuesday afternoon. The table decorations, a centerpiece of tulips guarded by four green tapers in silver candlesticks, were very attractive. Three tables were filled for bridge after the luncheon. The high score prize fell to Mrs. A. J. Joseph, while Mrs. Roy Milnes, a guest, re-

a few days visiting Harry Reynolds and family. They will attend a basket ball game between Northern High presentation speech at this very pleas and Central High in which Mrs. Rey. nolds' grandson, Russell Reynolds, of Flint will participate. The latter vas chosen as an all-state football

mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates are one who was familiar with the locaplessed to know that he has been appointed as instructor for M.S.C. and who were short of money and thought will begin his new duties next July, of this means to obtain it. Certain Lieut. Bates is a graduate of West parties are under observation but as for the coast Artillery branch yet no definite clue has been estab of the service. Since returning from two years' service in the Philipines culprit so that he may be made an handle of the service. Since returning from two years' service in the Philipines culprit so that he may be made an handle of the service. Since returned last culprit so that he may be made an handle of the service of erison) Bates as well as his parents, entered the store but suspects some Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Bates are one who was familiar with the loca-Monroe, Va., where he has been taking advance work preparatory to ad-

oads, etc., and also give the names

"A" Tudor Ford purchased from Monday night for a few days in De-Burke's Garage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Glegling left
Monday night for a few days in De-troit.

Burke's Garage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chappell of Cxford were in Grayling looking after
their business interests Tuesday.

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Russell Rebertson of Bay City Don't forget the bake sale given by St. Mary's Altar Society at the N. Schjotz greesry store March 22.—Adv. spent the week end with his mother,

Carl Mickelson of Mason was a Charles Amidon of Flint was in Grayling calling on friends for days this week.

The ladies of St. Mary's Altar So. 3 in 1 washing machine, wringer, and ciety will meet with Mrs. George ironer for only \$149.00. Ask for Burke next Thursday afternoon, demonstration, Grayling Hdwe. Adv. March 20. Mrs. Burke will be as-

oseph are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armstrong J. McClain, and Miss Irene McKay

Clark Wright of Detroit Sunday. The Armstrong family reside in the Geo. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck have after Mrs. Mrs. Joe McLeod entertained eight dies of the Danish Sisterhood at her home Tuesday afternoon. The guests spent the time visiting and later Mrs. McLeod served lunch which

All our regular stoc Shoe Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin moto

Mrs. Joseph Pentrack of formerly known as Isabelle LaMotte returned home Sunday after spending

from Detroit to an a housekeeper of its most arount workers. It appears for Father Culligan. We trust she Dreciation of her efforts, she was few days last week. Mrs. Arthurwill like it in Grayling.

Waite (Ellen Smith) and two children Mrs. Roy McEvers entertained the visit at the Waite home. They re Smart Set" at her home last Thurs-turned Sunday. also of Midland, arrived Saturday to

Mrs. Adler Jorgenson was hostess to several ladies at her home last Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing "500," The prizes for the game were won by Mrs. Emil Neiderer and Mrs. Charles Fehr. Refreshments served by Mrs. Jorgenson pleasure of the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Leonard of Flint spent the week end visiting relatives to Grayling by Frank Owens who New Automatic "22" washer only visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan takes 24 square inches of space; 6 Owens. In their return to Flint Sunday the children of Fank Owens accompanied them. They had spent a month with their grandparents.

Mrs. Will.

Mrs. Wilfred Laurant was honored score prize fell to Mrs. A. J. Joseph, while Mrs. Roy Milnes, a guest, rewhile Mrs. Roy Milnes, a guest, reAmerican Legion Auxiliary Tuesday week's vacation from her duties at
evening by being presented with a
bast president's badge, together with
mother, Mrs. James Reynolds and
sister, Mrs. Jess Greene of Roscommon, left Tuesday for Flint to spend
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a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schjotz over the week end and The Avalanche Office has just received a supply of plat books of Crawford county, published by W. W. Hixson & Co., of Rockford, Ill. It contains a folded in warm of Crawford warm voras. Mr. Andreas Holmberg. son & Co., of Rockford, Ill. It contains a folded-in map of Crawford county, size 14x14 inches and owners son was employed as setter at the ship maps of each and every township maps of each every township maps of each every township maps of each every to inches square. These indicate the loca-tion of lakes, streams, highways, rail-son Wilhelm and family in Flint. The latter's parents, Mr. and

roads, etc., and also give the names of the wares of the lands as they appeared in the office of the register of deeds of Crawford county at the time of survey, which was prepared by the State Department of geological survey. This book contains 17 maps all included in a manila cover 11x8½ inches. These plat books are on sale at the Avalanche office at 50c each. Every property owner should possess one. We surmise that the demand is going to be brisk so order, yours quickly and be sure of getting it. Clarence Johnson, census enumerator, says they are just what he has been wanting. Payment must accompany all orders.

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leasant spent the week end homing to attend the tournament.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nadeau and ittle son left Tuesday afternoon for Saginaw where they will make their home. It is with regret that the

Last Friday Mrs. Hugo Schreiber

Mr. Soren Andreason of Flint was at a district meeting of the Tuesday night. Mr. Greenwood spoke on the theme "The Spirit of Free

> of Ann Arbor were in Grayling fo the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Montour and family. They

Louis Engel who is attending the HOUSE BADLY DAWAGED BY checked the blaze and soon had it entral State Normal College at Mt. FIRE under control

The hot is badly damaged; the Saturday evening about 8:30 o'clock roof nearly all burned off; interior of the residence of J. W. Perkins, the second story gutted and much Miss Mary Harrison of Detroit the residence of J. W. Perkins, the second story gutter and machine the residence of J. W. Perkins, the second story gutter and machine the residence of J. W. Perkins, the second story gutter and machine the perkins of the rear. Defective wireing was, in the opinion of some, the cause of the and Mrs. Perkins were not Dance at Beaver Creek Town Hall Saturday night, March 15. Good music, Good time for everybody, partment responded quickly but the covered by insurance, fire had gained such hendway that it

not be responsible for any debts contracted by her after this date. Dated March 13, 1930.

a time it seemed that the houses on both sides were in danger of catching on fire but by excellent work on the part of the fire department they 3-13-3 Alvin N. LaChapelle.



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Thursday, March 14, 1907

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Newton C Ragen of Grayling, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Contios this village, a son

span of three score years and ten, last Saturday. He is a pretty lively

Only 20 votes were polled at the the church. village election last Monday. Not enough for a scrap and the board was

its appearance here last week. The boys were playing marbles on the north side of the streets where the sun had removed the ice.

Mrs. Houghton of Lovells is not improving very fast.

According to the report from Lansing 5,890 saleons paid \$2,821,206.10

A recention at the home. to do business in this state for the fiscal year ending Dec. 7, 1906. Alcona county had the least number of saloons, only three.

The Citizens'-Band called at the ing-with them the best wishes of all family home of their fellow member, our people. Mr. Oscar Hanson, last Friday evening and rendered several fine selec tions in honor of his return with his comed and royally entertained.

Mrs. Frieda Niles went to Waters Friday for a visit with her mother

Prof. Bradley was reported ill two days last week, so as to be unable to attend to his school work.

A. E. Newman started for Califor timber and mining property in which

Mrs. Wilson Hickey, one of the pioneers of South Branch died at their home the 8th inst. the Woodworth home.

disagreeable March

A lot of school kids ought to be beautiful music was spanked. They were allowed to hold throughout the entire Friday evening and at about ten tenaces of the receiving party wa o'clock kept that part of the village also in evidence among the guests excited for half an hour or more by There was not a dull moment the spasmodic clanging of the bell. It whole evening.

mrs. Harriet Edmunds, one of the angel cake, fruit cake, ice cream, pioneers of this county, died at her lady fingers and macaronos, home in Maple Forest last week After refreshments, the guests wended their way to the large dining five sons, Rufus of Maple Forest, with room where the bride's wedding gifts whom she has lived and John, who is in Oregon, and three sons, William The out of town guests were Mr. Isaac and Henry in Alaska, and five and Mrs. David Kneeland, Mr. and daughters, Mrs. Archie Howse of Mrs. Bey of Lewiston; Miss Edith Mutle Forest; Mrs. J. Kannes of Potter, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Lewis Frederic; Mrs. J. Thompson of Hard Person, of Gaylord; Miss Mary Woodsgrove and Mrs. Kenredy and McClel-ruff. of Roscommon, and Mr. Meillan of Tawas. She was one of the strup of Bay City.

the bored expression on the faces of the younger generation as they tolerate the "old time songs" Pa and Ma want to hear.—Springfield (Ohio)

grand type of proneer woman, a friend to all and highly esteemed.

Wedded in Church

Last Monday evening the Danish Lutheran Church was finely decorated with palms, roses and carnations, R. P. Forbes reached the allotted in honor of the marriage of Mr. Andran of three score years and ten, drew Larsen of Manjstee, and Miss Sena Petersen of Grayling: Rev. C. A. Kildergaard officiating, with the impressive ritual and ring service of

in white, with veil and carrie The first harbinger of spring made sisters, Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, as Maid of Honor ts appearance here left with Miss Nora, and was attended by here Miss Lena, Bridesmaid, and little Nina bearing the ring in a beautiful rose. The groom in conventional black was attended by Peter Petersen brother of the bride as best man.

The church was crowded to its atmost capacity, proving the popular ity of the bride, as did also the scores

A reception at the home, by the immediate families of the contracting parties followed, and parties followed, and the morning train bore them toward their home awaiting them in Manistee, and bear

The marriage of Mr. Oscar Hanson, oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ianson of this village, and Miss Bertha Howard Smith occured Jan 30th at the home of the bride's par ents in Chatham, Ont.

Immediately after the wedding the bride and groom left for an extended trip to the Pacific coast, visiting San Francisco. Sacremento ints of interest in California, as well as stopping off at several inter-

esting places en route. - - On Tuesday, March 5th, they arrived in Grayling where they are p'anning to make their future homeand will immediately begin housekeeping in a pleasant cottage on Peninsular Ave., formerly known as

N. P. Olson started for Monroe, La. Tuesday evening, March 13th, Mr. Monday, where is interested with and Mrs. R. Hanson, in honor of the the Grayling Lumber Co. It will give young couple, tendered a reception to him an opportunity to look over their their friends in their beautiful and business interests, and he will spacious home. About 200 guests were invited-the rooms were brilliantly lighted, the airwith the perfume of flowers and box social at the school house last happiness that beamed on the coun

whole evening.

A delicious and dainty buffet lunch eon was served consisting of coffee Mrs. Harriet Edmunds, one of the angel cake, fruit cake, ice cream

Just sit around the house and watch Maybe hard work never harmed invone, but we've never noticed any very marvelous benefits from carry ing out a couple of tubs full of ashes -Fort Wayne News-Sentinel.

#### HAPPY WOMAN TELLS HOW SHE LOST 19 POUNDS OF FAT IN 27 DAYS

tana wrote—"My first bottle of gases are expelled from the system.

Kruschen—Saits—lasted almost 4—At the same time the stomach, weeks and during that time I lost 19 liver, kidneys and bowels are toned pounds of fat-Kruschen is all you up and the pure, fresh blood contain claim for it-I feel better than I have ing Nature's six life-giving salts are

ossesses. reflected in bright eyes, clear skin,
Every morning take one half tea-cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

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Carried to every organ, gland, nerve and fibre of the body and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of tural attractiveness that every woman energetic health and activity that is

spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass | If you want to lose fat with speed of hot water before breakfast. get an 85c bottle of Kruschen Salts Be sure and do this every morning from Mac & Gidley or any live drug-

for "It's the little daily dose that gist anywhere in America with the announced the special restrictions on takes off the fat,"—Don't miss a disctinct understanding that you must truck loads using certain trunk lines morning. The Kruschen habit means be satisfied with results or money during the Spring trenths. that every particle of poisonous back.

### Zebras Deliver Milk in St. Louis



"Hans" and "Tanta," a pair of zebras broken to harness when yers young, are used by a St. Louis dairy company to haul one of their wagons

# THINK OF YOUR

## AUTOMOBILE IN TERMS

## OF TOMORROW

### Ultimate cost is as important as first cost in the purchase of an automobile

7HEN you purchase an automobile you are making an investment of a considerable amount of money. It is essential, therefore, that you give careful thought to the best selection and know what you are getting for your automobile dollars.

- The first cost is important because it may mean an immediate, satisfactory saving. Of equal importance is the ultimate cost after thousands of miles of service. This ultimate cost is the true measure of automobile value.

THE first cost of the new Ford is unusually low not only because of economies in manufacturing, but because the same principles that inspire these savings are extended to every other step that means greater service to the public. It is easy to see that economies in production would be of little value if they were sacrificed later through high charges for distribution, selling, financing and accessories.

The Ford dealer, therefore, does business on the same low-profit margin as the Ford Motor Company. His discount or commission is twenty-five to fifty per cent lower than that of any other automobile dealer. You gain because he makes a small profit on many sales instead of a large profit on fewer sales.

The difference in selling cost, combined with the low charges for financing and accessories, amounts to at least \$50 to \$75 on each car. This is as important as economies in production in keeping down the price you pay for the new Ford.

THE low ultimate cost of the new Ford is the result of sound design, quality of material and unusual care in manufacturing. Friction and wear are reduced by the accuracy with which each part is made and assembled.

These factors combine to decrease the cost of operation and add months and years to the useful life of the car. The good performance and low yearly depreciation of the new Ford are indicative of the enduring quality built into it at the factory.

SERVICE charges are on the same fair, economical basis as the making and selling of the car and replacement parts are always available at low prices through all Ford dealers. In two, three or five years, depending on how much you drive, the saving in operating and maintaining a new Ford will amount to even more than the saving on the first cost.

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Roadster, \$435

Phaeton, \$440

Tudor Sedan, \$500

Coupe, \$500

Sport Coupe, \$530

Two-window Fordor Sedan, \$600

Three-window Fordor Sedan, \$625

Cabriolet, \$645

Town Sedan, \$670

All prices f. o, b. Detroit, Convenient time payments arranged through the Universal Credit Company

#### FORD MOTOR COMPANY



#### SAVE THE HIGHWAYS

The State Highway Department has during the Spring months.

. It is a surprising thing, but the department finds that those who make night driving, represents an import-trucking their business are the first ant safety feature of the Oakland to indulge in overloading in spite of the strict watch that is maintained to prevent this practice.

This type of windshield recently to prevent this practice.

work at the General Motors Proving on the good of the tay seem to consider it a victory won if they succeed in shooting an overloaded truck through without getting caught.

Not only is overloading especially reflections on many types and designs of windshields, the Fisher engineers finally discovered that the reflections would fall safely below the driver when the frost is going out of the ground and roadbeds are settling, but it is dangerous during all seasons.

Oup finest concrete highways are being battered to pieces by heavy freight trucks carrying excessive vision and acientific ventilation original more to wear out the highways than all of the passenger traffic that moves over them. Of everybody concerned they should be the first to proceed they should be the first to proceed they should be the first to proceed the system that builds and maintains a highway for their commerces without extra cost. They are not domain the next legislature.

Work at the General Motors Proving Ground.

After extensive experiments with light reflections on many types and designs of windshield, safety is presented by should as the year and they are not vision would fall safely below the degrees and extensive properties. In addition to its non-glare feature, the next legislature windshield vision and acientific ventilation original acientific ventilation originally developed by Fisher. The seven degrees angle has been achieved with no increase in the diameter of the front body pillars at points where the vision of the respect to the strength, selected plate glass, is ing this and will have nobody to of decine followed in the manufacture blame if a special track tax is levied of the haw seven degree windshield by the next legislature. en egg for them they seem to con-

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GRAYLIG-McBAIN ARE

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from the field five times. The ever-dangerous O'Farrell of the white-clad losers was far less effective in the a pair of long and very neat field Ginrich RF goals in the first half, only to go scoreless for the rest of the game. Artman C the kept Hillman in there fighting all Artman C the way however, and the losers deserve much credit for their showing Reminder C in the tournament.

McBain, ever popular with local Duggan LG 1
fans, was a deserved winner of the tournament. They played nice ball all the way through and conducted themselves in a very pleasing way O'Fairel RF both on and off the floor. They have Ranger LF a well rounded team and they can Crowley of play fine ball. Grayling fans wish Hunt RG them good luck in the regional con. Cook LG

Grayling-Gaylord Grayling gave Gaylord, the tradi-tional rival, a very thorough trim-Houghton-Lake-38 ming in the Class C finals Saturday DeWitt RF night. The count, when the wreckage was cleared away, was found to Sperry LF stand at 36 and 13, and the North Anderson C ern Lights had definitely settled all Carrick RG doubts as to which team deserved the Carrick RG December 16.

not so interesting. Grayling did things too thoroughly. A devastating offense and a stubborn defense left the Northerners quite baffled. But as a third-meeting of two old rivals, with a win apiece and a back. I. Stutesman RF ground of long continued and intense competition, the game had a decided Sanderson C ... 0 significance. The feeling ran high R Sanderson RG ... 0 with Lorent forms for the competition of the competitio and the teams fought hard; the score meant little to the boys out there on the hardwood and the formal for a moment. Gaylord is to be commended for sportsmanship in the Wilson RF was man-trained team was master of McBain LF man-trained team was master of McBain LF and is C many formal f the hardwood and they never let up for a moment. Gaylord is to be comman-trained team was master of Young LF things all the way through the game Andis C and played ball the like of which has Andis C been demonstrated but rarely prev. Veldsma C Boyd RG Boyd RG

The "Lights" worked to perfection Hocksma RG They jumped into an early and com. Cotter LG manding lead and ran the total to Whittel LG 25 and 8 at the half. They scored but five points in the third quarter but and beld Gaylord to three, and then Vanderbilt—4 FG ground out six points in the last Cherinski RF 0 frame to a lean two for the opposition. Grayling was never threatened, Caldwell Cand seemed to do everything to per-Alexander C.

Criske, the fleshy forward of the VanBuren Northerners, accounted for six points, Stickredt LG and led their attack. Center Harrison of Gayling corralled eight field goals

Count the

is needed most.

tank second. To mention individuals Duggan LG is not strictly fair however, for the McKenna LG 0 Hillman was limited to a pair of free is not strictly tair nowever, for the whole team contributed and the result

ELIMINATION CLASS D

-Totals -Hillman 24-Crowley, C .....

As a game the exhibition was Mitchell LG not so interesting. Grayling did Sherman LG Comins-2 R Stutesman RF

Keith LG Totals

Deming RG

G-McBAIN ARE and carried on fight scoring nonois. Reminder C -TOURNAMENT WINNERS Emery helped himself to five field Tanner C goals and a pair of gratis shots to 1. Artman RG rank second. To mention individuals

throws, while McBain located the loop was the product of fine team play.

St. Joseph (West Branch)-16

Milligan LF

Totals .....

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Morse RF Stevens LF \_\_\_\_\_0 Booth RG Zettle RG Totals E. Stutesman RF \_\_\_\_\_2 Keith RG Erickson C .....3 R. Stutesman LG \_\_\_\_\_0 Lerg RG

Totals

Wilson LF

Boyd LG Young LG

Hillma

Hunt RC

Criske RF

Schreur LF

Burleson C

Grayling

Emery RF

R. Harrison

Curnalia RG

LaGrow RG

Signon LG ....

Cook RG

Totals

Ardis C

McBain-18

CLASS D ELIMINATION FINAL

Totals St. Joseph (West Branch)-Ammond RF Morris LF \_.

St. Marys (Gaylord)-32

Caldwell VanBuren LG

Gusler LF Stevens-LF Booth RG

Houghton Lake-10 DeWitt-RF Sperry LF Murray C Doonan RG

A Sherman LG Hillman-13 Ranger LF

McBain-15

Emery LF B. Harrison LF

Erickson C ..

West Branch-8

Rosebrugh LF

Mio-12 Lee RF ...

Stevens LF

Sherman RF

R. Harrison C

CLASS C ELIMINATION Grayling—27 FG FT

Wilson LF

Ardis

Young ( Boyd RG

It was a great tournament. For district which came close to being discontinued the Grayling division was than ten Totals--third larger than that of a year ago, ment. and the crowd that jammed into every St. Marys (Gaylord)-12 available corner for the games PF L McCoy RF Friday night numbered close to twelve Coviak LF \_\_ Dennis C C McCov St. Mary's of Gaylord played in-

night game. St. Mary's had a busy GANG! evening subduing the Grayling seconds, but the way they were going Decided improvement in playing the night they were eliminated, they was noted in teams where their towns would have made short work of the local reserves.

NATION ance though he played good ball. Forward McBain took the scoring hon-

1 for the lakesiders for three years, have quit long before graduation. We 0 an all-A student, and very popular hope more schools in this district will with all who know him. He deserved follow McBain's example. the honor. Erickson turned in one of the most spectscular plays of the Toturnament in The game with West Branch. There was a minute and ten seconds to play and West Branch led by a point, when he was given
a free throw. He missed, followed in and got the ball and sank a beautiful one hand shot to put hist team Ernest Richards is at ahead with a good chance for victory. taking medical treatments. They did not manage to hold the ad-

The best game of the tournament Mrs. Wheeler who is improved some in health.

FG FT PF was the St. Mary's-McBain engage-in health.

A number of pupils are being very

Grayling won too decisively to make it really interesting. The team the Lake City game and in the Gaylor fray was going at top speed. If the boys go that way in the Petoskey meet they might knock off anyone.

A number of pupils are being very careful of their arms. The question now is, "How is your arm?" Vaccination is the cause.

Frank Leng and family have been have a sit with the Leng brothers and Mrs. Albert Lewis.

Tom Armstrong, who has been all.

Curnalia turned in a nice perform—

Curnalia turned in a nice performance perf PF pregnable.

Kalvund against both Lake City and Gaylord. was a fine thing to do for the boys are all Senior

At the coaches' meeting of Saturday morning, Tournament manager Bates asked for any suggestions which the coaches could offer to make the tournament better, more pleasant for them all. Coach Waters of Hill-man came through with a fast one: "Please send McBain home this after-

Several players came in for consideration for the individual player award. Vogan of West Branch, Sperory of Houghton Laks Cook of Gaylord, O'Farrell of Hillman, as well as Erickson of Lake City, all had their followers. At one tin 6 ed to have the call. O'Farrell almost took the decision, and all came in for their share of consideration.

game in the consolations. The heavy Mio five ground out a victory at last but only after a hard struggle. Mio would be hard to beat on a small floor where heavy shoulders and close con-9 tact would count. They didn't look so good on a big floor.

Trophies Awarded While there was little trouble for winners to prove that they were the rightful champions, the coaches did not find it as easy to determine the winners of other prizes offered by the citizens of Grayling and the Board of Education. The highest points scored were

easily computed and they went to McBain for class D and to Grayling for-class-C. In-the-three games nieved McRain kud av 31 one-third points and in the two games played Grayling's average was 31½ points.

The runners up—teams losing in

the finals—Gaylord and Hillman— were awarded with basket balls by the management.

In the selection of the most rep-resentative team for its respective class, it required a lot of deliberation on the part of the committee of coaches to make the selections. The oaches for Grayling and McBain tournament champions, asked their teams not be considered. selection fell to Hillman and West

The credit of being the best in-dividual player went to Erickson of Lake City. He received a fine cup offered by the Board of Education Four cups were offered for team who demonstrated the best about town, at the hotel, on the floor and toward the officials. These hon ors went to West Branch, Gaylord, Houghton Lake and Hillman. These trophies were offered by the citizens

Each evening Grayling's new band contributed a lot to the pleasure by their music. This feature was procontributed a lot to the pleasure by their music. This feature was proteined complimentary by the members at 8:00 o'clock p. m. Standard Time of the band. One would hardly believe that they had been organized less that they had been organized l The gate was a appreciated feature of the tourna-

compete in the regional tournament Friday and Saturday. They drew as Friday and Saturday. They drew as their first opponents East Jordan The latter has had a season of wonspired basketball in losing to the derful success and will no doubt be McBain combination in their Friday a stubborn foe to conquer. Get there,

and for their games. An outstanding oxample is that of McBain. A new modern school building with gymnac Guens at the Court House, Grayling, ing and allowing said account and hearing said probate office, be get the kind of right coaching and is hereby appointed for examinium afforded them the opportunity to get the kind of right coaching and is hereby appointed for examinium afforded them the opportunity to get the kind of right coaching and is hereby appointed for examinium afforded them the opportunity to get the kind of right coaching and is hereby appointed for examinium and is hereby appointed for examinium and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16TH 1930 til is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order, for the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order.

Supervisor, 1 Clerk, 1 Treasurer, said day of hearing, in the Crawford the theory of the Pace, and the court House, Grayling, in the Crawford the purpose of nominating the tion of a copy of this order. 

FREDERIC NEWS

Mrs. Earl Leggett had the misfortune to fall on the ice the other evening, giving herself a severe shak-

Ernest Richards is at Petoske Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Wheeler's sister-in-law, has returned to Standish, having been here six weeks looking after

meet they might knock off anyone. , ing, is with his son in Midland and has been ordered a six weeks' com-

F pregnable.

It stands to reason that everyone in Frederic should walk in the straight and narrow path as Sheriff.

Emery and Rudy Harrison carried straight and narrow path as Sheriff.

Bobenmoyer has been making quite list covered the other does business.

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1 Highway Commissioner, 1 Justice Grayling in soid county, on the 4th of Review, Overseers of Highways, Districts Nos. 1 and 2, and 4 Con-Judge of Probate, stables; 1 Justice of Peace to fill In the matter of the estate of

Rasmus Hanson, deceased.

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tition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

